

SAXON SIGHS

By GLENN SHERWOOD

"Enchanted Sea" is the theme of this year's GAA Backwards Dance. The semi-formal will be held in the school gym. Saxons will dance "underwater" to the music of the Sophisticated Swingsters (they were here for Variety Five week). North High students will provide a floorshow for the guests beneath decorations of fish, nets and mermaids.

Join your fellow eighth grade parents on a tour through the "North High School Summer School, High School Graduation Requirements, and a Peek Into the Future-Job or College?" The program will cover all of the problems, privileges, and pleasures of articulation from the 8th grade to the High school. Refreshments will be served in groups for each elementary school in attendance. Questions will be answered at our April 6th, eighth grade parent articulation meeting.

THE DEBATE team of Dale Basinger and Mason Wolpert reached the final round in its district tournament. Since rules do not permit debates after 8:30 p.m., the final round had to be postponed until April 7. On that date the team met Notre Dame High School in an effort to qualify for the National Tournament. This is the first time a Torrance High School has ever reached a final round!

The winner of the April 7th round will qualify for a trip to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and the National Tournament. The losing team will go to the State Tournament held at Santa Barbara, and still could qualify for the National Tournament. North High is justly proud of both Dale and Mason for the distinction they have won for the Saxon student body and the debate team.

TO FURTHER interest in Cultural aspects of the various languages, the International dinner will be held in the North High Cafeteria. The Spanish group will dine in a typical Spanish patio, on Spanish food, and will demonstrate

Harbor Area Projects Top \$1 Million

Public Works expenditures passed the \$1 million mark in the 15th District for this first quarter of 1961. It was disclosed yesterday by Councilman John S. Gibson Jr.

Contract for the construction of the Harbor Police Station and a new San Pedro Fire Station topped the list of 11 jobs. Nine of the 11 projects are assessment act proceedings, which are chargeable to adjacent property owners. The police facilities and fire station building are both bond fund expenditures.

Included in the assessment jobs were three streets, one each in Wilmington, the Torrance Shoestring Strip, and the Gardena strip; five alleys, two in San Pedro, two in Wilmington and one in South Los Angeles; and one tree planting also in South Los Angeles. Total cost of the assessment jobs is \$62,658.

At the same time, Councilman Gibson said bids would be received during April for five other projects, including a major street job on Lomita Blvd. in Harbor City. Plans also are near completion for several flood control projects, which are expected to boost the total expenditures for the year to a new high mark, the councilman said.

customs, dances, etc., to guests. The French will occupy a Sidewalk Cafe and take their food ala Parisian. The Latin group will try the Roman banquet and take theirs reclining, without aid of silver or other encumbering nonsense. The night of April 15 should not only enlighten the members of the Spanish, Latin, and French clubs, but provide excellent food and fun.

THE SIXTH annual Sophomore Spring Dance is being held this year on April 21 in our gym. "Springtime Memories," this year's theme, will be carried out with the great line-up of entertainment being planned. Earl McDaniel from KFWB will M.C. and head the dance, while his guests will consist of Jerry Fuller of "Shy Away" fame, and the Biscaines, a great band who many of you might have seen at P.O.P. this week-end.

ON THURSDAY a demonstration was given by the El Camino Gymnastic Team sponsored by the Boy's League. The assembly was a big success and was enjoyed by all the boys who attended. Gymnastic takes a great deal of skill and coordination which many of the boys found out. The Boy's League hopes to have them demonstrate again in the near future.

THE BOY'S League is presenting the fifth annual Luau which always in the past has been one of the biggest events at North High School. This year the Boy's League entertainment will feature Gene Durant who appeared two years ago and was appreciated so much for his fabulous singing performance.

Other entertainment will consist of eight girls doing the hula, the Esquires will play, and the songster will sing songs of the Blue Pacific.

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for a visit from Welcome Wagon

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Ave., who claimed Lynn had not been charged the \$1309 for what he called sewer fees.

Lynn's project was started in West Torrance on Sept. 1, 1959 when a grading permit was issued. Stevens' investigation showed. Meanwhile, the ordinance requiring drainage fees was passed on Oct. 13, 1959, and became effective on Nov. 13, 1959. Permits for the market on Lynn's property at 5305 Torrance Blvd. were applied for by Lynn on Nov. 16, that year, and other permits for buildings on Feb. 16, 1960, and again April 14, 1960.

The governing policy should be that which had been applied equally to all similar projects under construction during that time. Stevens said the city attorney reported this week.

Most comparable project,

Sees Action On Dope Law

Following personal conferences with key legislators in Sacramento, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn today predicted that Los Angeles County's tough, new anti-narcotics program will become the "law of the land" within a short time.

The Supervisor reported that he expects the Regan-Dills bill to reach Governor Brown's desk for signature within three weeks.

"MEMBERS OF the Governor's staff have assured me that the investigation indicated, was the construction of seven apartment houses by R. A. Watt adjacent to the Lynn property. Watt paid the fee. Stevens said there was no evidence that Lynn attempted to evade any fees requested of him by the public works department.

Governor will sign this bill into law," Supervisor Hahn declared.

"I believe that this legislation will stamp out the dope problem in California by imposing stringent, mandatory sentences on convicted dope peddlers. This will end the 'revolving door' system for dope peddlers now caused by 'soft laws,' he continued.

SUPERVISOR Hahn pointed out that the bill as amended will deny probation to any dope peddler convicted of selling or furnishing hard narcotics to minors and that it will require that a minimum sentence of five years be served before parole can be considered. County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy is now reviewing the bill which was unanimously passed by the Senate, and will make a report to the Board.

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